FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 28, 1863 Bring out the Soldiers.

Even while the air is vocal with Federal victories, and we exult over the approach of the final triumph of the national arms over the rebels, we re-echo, and endorse the call which our soldier correspondent Mack makes for soldiers. Lat us have them; they will be needed ; ency Abonanchisers were trake a territoria

A Frand,

Some writer (we think we know him) in the Washington (D. C.) Chronicle, has for several weeks been guilty of a very disreputable imposition upon us, and upon the readers of that newspaper. In making up a summary of Tennessee news he quotes various news and political articles, from the Union and invariably credits them to the Nashville Press. If the mistake had happened once, or twice, we would have passed it over as a mistake, has been done so often that there is evidently a design in the matter. For instance in the Chronicle of August 20, we find the following :

We received last evening, too late publication, the following from a friend ours in Mashwille, and knowing him as we do it is sufficient only to state that he is a gentleman of reliability. He says: "I conversed yesterday with a gentleman who left Greenville, the home of Governor Johnson, about three weeks ago. He estimates Buckner's entire force at not in squads over the country, guarding roads, bridges, and passes. He thinks there are not exceeding 10,000 able bodied men in all that division of the State, under fifty-five years. The in-Tamous Langdon Haynes said recently.

Now the portion of the above paragraph marked with quotation marks, is taken not from a letter, as the Chronicle writer lyingly says, but from an editorial of ours, published at least one week before the Chronicle's article appeared, giving an account of a conversation which we had with Mr. Fletcher of East Tennessee. No such letter was ever received at the Chronicle office.

After this impudent theft follows an editorial from the Union, on Bragg, credited to the Press. Then an article in favor of Emancipation, copied from the Union and credited to the Press. Then an editorial paragraph stolen from the Union and cooly appropriated as original with

the Chronicle! We understand the origin of these rascalities perfectly. They are eminently dam editor of the Nashville Press, and one of money. Every turn of the horrible of the most reckless and impudent liars who ever came to Nashville. The thefts and the future, is laying up an additionare his; they are like him. The scamp al load of debt to crush us with taxes, used to pick up "grapevines" on the and oppress our children unto the third street, and publish them as special dis- and fourth generation. The more mopatches to his paper. On one occasion ney that dreadful instrument pours out upon us, the less money we have. We shall be beggared at least by our enormous the initials of Col. Forney, editor of the mous sums of money, and buried under Washington Chronicle, dated it Wash. the mountains of paper. It is not the ove moton, and sent it out as an extra. The busiceundrel became furious at us for ex- his press if he could. He knows as posing him, and a few days afterward, well as any one that the country has already far too much of this sort of money, and if he could gather and hurn 18ville Journal, wrote a series of lying a hundred waron loads of it he would blackguard letters, signed "L," abusing dance with joy around the fire, but the Nashville Union. The letters writ- what can be do? The public services to partly by Ben. Truman in this place, rent as money, and if great floods of it and and partly by Prentice himself, in Lous it are always passing out of the treasure living, purported to be written by a Unfon citizen of Nashville, and were en-dorsed by Prentice himself editorially! new issues, until at last the volume of

We detected the fraud, Truman confessed it, and on our exposure of the two blackguards the letters suddenly stoptiment to quit his paper, he got boautifally drunk, was put in the work-house and left the city a few days afterward in company with one hundred and fifty prostitutes, who were sent away from the city on the steamer Idahoe. We do not blame the editor of the Chronicle for the imposition of this miserable scamp, of whose true character he is doubtless ignorant. Truman used to correspond reg ularly for the Philadelphia Press, and writes letters to it now occasionally, in be which he nearly always manages to steal something from the Union and credit it to the Nashville Press.

"d The present remarkably cool spell is furnishing a fine paragraph for itemizers. The mercury fell on Monday last from 90 at noon to 58 at night, a change of 32 degrees. Quicksilver like other silver falls as the Uflion armies advance. The atmosphere of Dixie must be "radically" changed,

The horrible massacre at Lawrence was the natural result of the conservative rose-water policy, lately adopted in Missourie Shall we try the same policy in Tonnessen?

-1 ... A soldier of the Pirat Middle Tenneaace Infantry, asks if he can join the vet- of the Secretary to such transactions, it opinion. eran volunteer service." We suppose an not. No soldier, who owes service to the tice will be meted out to the offenders. und United States can break his first contract oze to form a second. The veteran volunteer service was designed to get the nine and meaths soldiers whose term of scretce had and supired. So we are told by high authori-

Dispatches to Richmond papers say that the valorous people of the uncenquerable city of Charleston, situated in, the unyielding State of South Carolina, furiously opposed to "radicalism," and tell us what you think of it, citizens! are "leaving in a continuous stream" will rote the Copperhead ticket. Davis Tell us what you think of it, soldiers! They have again deferred "dying in the is no doubt as big a liar as his kinsman | Are you willing to prove staveny and

The Pratts of Swindling.

V. K. Stevenson, well known in Tynonnee as the Railroad King, and George federate army contracts, are, we learn on good authority, building splendid man- that is the restoration of the State so far dence, perhaps the finest one in Nashville, has been used as the headquarters of the General commanding since the occupation of the city. On the evacuation leaving the Confederate stores to take five thousand, perhaps, of the one miland let Roussnau have his mounted ten, the account chance. Where did these lion of people in Tennessee hold no offithus spending, or is it money which they | majority is to plow, sow and reap, to athave stolen from the State, the hard | tend to the farm, the workshop, the store, carned wages of the oppressed and plundered poor?

No doubt these men teathered their their fathers. Happiest of mortals are it, while their follow-citizens have been it is the part of government to protect bankrupted. Such are the workings of the interests of the masses; to see that made in the hurry of the moment, but it rebellion. The leaders grow rich and all men shall have a fair opportunity to the people are ruined. And is it for earn an honorable independence; to rethese swindlers and extertioners that we move from the paths of all the hindrances

Tee Payment of Contrabands used as Servants.

Maj. Gen. Resecrans having authorited the employment of contrabands as officers' servants, and directed that they be paid by the Quartermasters, General Meigs, Quartermaster-General, has raised more than 8,000 men, who are scattered | the question as to the propriety or legality of such payment. Dr. Brodhead, Second Controller of the Treasury, has decided that it is not legal to pay for such service out of the appropriation for the Quartermaster's Department, but that the funds must come from the appropriation for payment of the army.

So says the dispatch of the Associated Press. It is not impertinent to remark In this connection that it is currently reported that the contrabands impressed months ago to work on the for at this place, have never received one dellar for their labor. This applies not only to slaves, but to free negroes. Men who have large families dependent on them for support, have not received a cent, after working long and faithful for the Government. How are these families to live? What right has the Government to make them work for its benefit and not pay them for it?

Rebel View of Rebel Currency. The following is from the Richmond Inquirer of August 20th; "Mr. Memminger's printing press-we mean that press is grinding the life out of us, turnneine is raising the price of everything we cat, drink, and wear, for the present Secretary's wish to flood us with any more of his paper; gladly would he stop current paper must be so much in excess of the commodities to be purchased with it, that those who have anything to sell will not believe that they can ped. Truman was forced by public sen- ever demand too much of it for a pound of beef or a pair of shoes.

Poor Memminger is in as bad a fix with his money mill as the thief in the fairy fale was with his salt mill; who atole a miraculous mill which on being started would continue to grind east until stopped by a magic wand. The thief holds a mutual admiration partnership, put his prize on board of a ship, and when out on mid ocean, began to grind the Union, in which it insists on THE salt for his supper. The mill began to throw out salt in abundance, but terrible to tell, the thief had forgotten the magic wand and could not stop it. Se it ground on and on until it covered the ship, and sank it in the sea, and salted all the ocean, and still the mill grinds on forever! The parallel is not perfect, for Memminger's money mill don't earn

Frauds in Cotton Speculation. The Commission appointed to investigate the fraudaupon Government arising out of cotton speculations in the West and South-west, have made a report, which is now in the hands of the Szcre-

tary of War. We understand that the report impliates one of the Major-Generals of the army and other officers of rank, all of the operations. From the known haired which it is premature to bazard any is safe to say that sure and speedy jus-

Robert Davis, a leading member of the K. G. C. of Illinois, recently made a speech at Hickory Grove, in that State, in which he claimed that his Order numbered 100,000 well armed men, ready for fight, and exhorted his friends "to arm, drill, and when the draft comes to come with revolvers and rifles, and fight it to the death. Those Copperheads are nice

men - Inflanapolis Journal, Every one of these Copperheads is start ditch." We guess it is not located Jeff; there are probably not one-fourth REDERM JEFF. DAVIS'S CONFEDERATE of the number he beasts of.

Regionation.

The great guestion of restoration, which is so regionaly advocated by loy-Canalingham, a wealthy merchant of this al Tennesseans, and opp sed, secretly it place, both active instigators of the re- may be, but still bitterly and stubborn- gratified to hear from him. bellion, and largely interested in Con- ly by the disloy al, may be considered in two aspects. One in its political aspect; sions in Atlanta. Cunningham's resi- as its form of Government, and governmental relations are involved. The other is the restoration of its private and individual interest; or the restoration of the prosperity of the masses of the people, of the city by the rebels, this V. K. Ste- by a ving a fresh impulse to the prosvenson used the cars to carry off his own perity of every individual member of furniture and private property first, our society. Nine hundred and ninetyarch-rebels obtain the means to build | ces, and ask no favor from either State palaces in Atlanta when their State is or Federal Government, except to be aloverwhelmed with bankruptcy and ruln? lowed to pursue their avocations in peace Is it their own money which they are and security. The business of the vast the professional walk, to raise families decently, to die and sleep in peace with nests warmly while in quartermasterships they who never forsake the green walks and army contracts. They helped to of private life to sail upon the ever turincite rebellion and made fortunes out of bulent ocean of politics and war! And are asked to provide amnesties? God and obstacles of rank, and class, save forbid! Rob not the hangman of his those necessary distinctions made by talent and virtue.

Loyal Tennesseans, you are the masters of the future fortunes of your noble State. You must restore her not only politically, but individually if you wish to see our broken fortunes and bleeding interests restored to health and strength. Common sense and sage experience point out the true and safe path for you to travel. Do we not need the immediate help of every industrious man? Then proclaim that all men who will create and originate wealth shall have a fair opportunity to earn independence and wealth if they will settle among yor. Instead of driving people from you, until this State shall become, like many other portions of the South, less populous than it was years ago, encourage laboring men to bring you the help of their skill and industry. Need we argue that one intelligent laborer, working with a purpose, is of more value than two ignorant drudges who work through the fear of the whip, and without any hope of improving their circumstances? Nature has been most bountiful to us. She has given us soil, water, climate, and vegetable and mineral productions, which are unsurpassed. Far more liberal has she been to us than to Ohio; yet how far ahead of us is Ohio in all that makes life comfortable and happy, and a State prosperous and powerful! The people of Ohio are no better than we are naturally; we do not think they have better brains than we have naturally. Perhaps it was a happy accident which placed them upon a different policy from the one which we adopted. But look at the great result. Ohio, younger, and smaller than Tennesseee, has nearly three citizens to her one, has nearly three dollars to her one, and is going ahead of her every year at an increased speed. These are facts. While we are talking of our political restoration, is it not well for us to be arguing for our economical restoration? Where, in the name of heaven, will be, or whither will we drift, if we attempt to stagger on after the war is over, loaded down with debt, under the same unwise laws which have retarded us in the past? The answer is easy Tennessee will descend rapidly until she takes her position among the enfeebled, worn out cotton States. The

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great restoratives which she needs are

The N. Y. World, a "Conservative Demogratic" organ, with nearly half the villainy, and a thousand fold the ability of the Louisville Journal, with which it gives a long editorial on reconstructing PROTECTION OF SLAVERY as the first thing which the Government must grant to the rebel States !

And what is the next step which the World would take to restoring the Union? Read for yourselves:

The third question, a provision for the Southern War Debt, is one on which we have not bestowed sufficient reflection to have a very definite opinion, although it is obviously one of the things to be con-sidered in the dissolution of the Confederacy. It is a matter which concerns the South more than it concerns us. It distributed, and assumed by the several rebel States, it will make the pressure of State taxation so beavy as to seriously impair their ability to pay their proportion of Federal taxes. Whether the exchange of Confederate scrip, at its market value, for United States bonds, would not, by its tendency to produce good feelings, save an equivalent expense in maintainwhom have made large sums of money by ing troops in the South, is a question on

> What say you to that proposition, oh loyal tax payers! Are you ready to make good the money with which the salaries of Jeff. Davis, and Beauregard, and Harris, and Toombs, and Mason, and Forrest, and John Morgan, and the Richmond Congressmen have been paid? Exchange Confederate scrip for U. S. Five-twentles and greenbacks, so that British blockade runners, and takers of Memminger's cotton loan bonds, may not get their fingers burnt! Speak out and

PROM THE PROST.

The following letter from our friend "Riffs," was received in dwo time, but unluckily mislaid. We shall always be

STEVENSON ALA, Aug. 24, 1863 The cars run to-day to Brownsville, only tan miles this side of Huntsville. Our troops opened with artillery from this side of the river on a battery at Chattanooga, on yesterday and silenced it and also sunk two Steamers in front of of Chattanorga.

Wilder day before yesterday (22nd) crossed the river above and burnt a railroad bridge. Night before last eight rebels entered Winchester and captured three Federal soldiers who were straggling there, taking them 18 miles toward Payettsville, to a camp where there was a regiment of mounted rebels, and there parolled them. For the past two days, he pickets of t e two armies have been lring on each other.

Jos. Johnston succeeds Bragg in the command at Chattanooga Deserters think the rebels will fight there.

Yours, The Best Joke of the Season.

The following card from the Cincinnati Sazette, indicates that a great discussion is anticipated between the caudidate for Lieutenant Governor on Vallandigham's ticket, and a sable relative of Hon. Robert Toombs of Georgia.

Pugh said that one regiment of Demorats could put to flight all the colored troops in the service. He is now afforded. a capital opportunity to show whether one big Democratic politician can whip one little "nigger:"

To the Hon. Geo. E. Pugh : Sin: In your speech published in the Cincinnati Gazette of the 18th inst., you make the statement that in your opinion one regiment of good Democrats could put to flight all the colored troops that have been enlisted by the President of the United States. In order to test your sincerity, I make to you this proposition presuming you to be one of the good Democrats referred to: My mother was an African woman, my father a white man one of the first families of the South. whom you refer, so far as lineage is con corned; furthermore, I am less in stature and of less weight than yourself, being somewhat older. I propose, therefore, in order to test the question of prowess, to fight you, in any manner and with any weapons, and at any time which will suit your convenience, in order to set at rest and finally dispose of this much agitated question.

I remain respectfully yours, JEFFERSON Y. TOOMES.

Cincinnati P. O. Now we may look out for sport. We will bet our last postage stamp on Jefferson Yancy Toombs. Mr. Toombs, it. is seen, belongs to "one of the first families in the South," just as a good many other mulattoes do.

> Bring out the Troops. CAMP NEAR MANCHESTER, TENN.,?

August, 1863. Mr. Mercer,-Will you permit a constant reader of "the Union," and a soldier who has been in the field ever since the lamented Gon. Nelson first entered the State of Kentucky with a command. to occupy a brief space in your columns with suggestions on the most important subject before the country at this timethat of recruiting and equipping new troops The most important, because our success or failure in the prosecution of this war is wrapped up in it. Let us relax our efforts, give the enemy time to recruit, drill and equip-another 100,000 men, and we are safe in predicting the loss of the good results that should follow the successful campaigning of the past ten months. Then, we will have to withdraw our lines again, and aght hard, and, God alone knows how long, to regain them. We want men! more men! and we want them now! We must not be guiled by the clap-trap about the rebellion being exhausted. We must not suffer ourselves to be deceived and led into supineness by the hurrahing and wild joy excited by the complete success of the (originally) "caster-oil" expedition, by the success of Meade over Lee, and of Shackelford "or any other man" over Morgan. These should be only "the beginning of the end." We want our thinned ranks filled up, and then-the command, "forward !" This is the time to be alarmed. Success as brilliant as we have had, may lead to apathy. God forbid that we should relapse into such a state. Oh, that our rulers may prove to be the men for the occasion! Oh, that loyal men everywhere may be awake to the necessity of bringing out the fighting strength of the Nation! Oh, that two hundred thousand patriots of the loyal States were ready to-day to spring to arms and step into ranks! We could use them all, and because we could use them we need them. Now is the time to prepare the blow that will crush the rebellion. We have not a day to waste. Time is what the rebels

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are praying loudly for. Let them pray

in vain, while we strike, strike, strike,

with all the power of the avenging

giant.

Yours, for victory,

Model Resolutions .- At a political meeting of the Union men of Stetson, Me., held on Saturday last, the following resolutions, proposed by Mr. Lewis Barker, were unanimously adopted:

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2. That it is constitutional to put it down.
3. That Mr. Lincoln is putting it down. 4. That we will support him while about it.

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Nushville, Tennessee. GOVERNMENT CLAIMS WANTED.

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